

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, - AUG. 26, 1904.

DESERET NEWS PHONES.

Persons desiring to communicate by
telephone with any department of the
Deseret News, will save themselves and
this establishment a great deal of an-
noyance if they will take time to notice
these numbers:For the Chief Editor's office No. 74,
3 rings.For Deseret News Book Store, 74, 2
rings.For City Editor and Reporters, 259, 2
rings.For Business Manager, 359, 3 rings.
For Business Office, 359, 2 rings.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The struggle for the nominations on
the Republican state ticket is over,
and the excitement attending it will
soon subside. The chief point of inter-
est on which the conflict turned was the
governorship. While taking no part in
the contention, the Deseret News may
be permitted to say and will say, any-
how, that the selection for Governor,
Secretary of State and a number of
other officers is judicious and wise and
commendable from the Republican stand-
point.Hon. John C. Cutler is a conservative,
capable, courteous and honorable gen-
tleman, and if elected will make a good
Governor. His character is unimpeach-
able, his record is clean, his busi-
ness relations are without a stain or
a break, he has been uniformly suc-
cessful in his undertakings, he has worked
his way up by indefatigable applica-
tion and honest dealings to the proud
position he occupies in the mercantile
world, and we are sure that the affairs
of the state will be safe in his hands,
if his election shall follow his nomi-
nation.Governor Heber M. Wells has been a
first-class Executive. Utah has reason
to be proud of his career. Among the
Governors of other States he has fig-
ured as the peer of the best. He has
been the Governor of the entire people,
not at a class or a faction. He has
been equal to every public occasion and
to every trying emergency. He has
proved himself courageous, firm, yet
open to suggestion and inquiry, and has
always been a gentleman. His political
opponents are not his enemies but feel
that they are his friends, even though
they may not vote for his retention in
office. The chief thing alleged against
his re-nomination was the length of
time he has served and the prejudice
against a third term. "Nine years is
long enough," has been echoed around,
and this is certainly no reproach. The
vote cast for him in the convention,
lacking but eighteen of the number re-
quired by his chief competitor, shows
the high esteem in which he is held in
his party, while public sentiment from
all quarters is strongly eulogistic of his
official course. He will retire in a halo
of glory and abide in the affections of
his people.We have not space to go through the
list of candidates for the suffrages of
our citizens, and do not wish to appear
as advertising their cause as the rep-
resentatives of a political party. But we
believe them to be capable men, and
that their competitors have shown wis-
dom in their choice in nearly every in-
stance. We congratulate them all on
their success. Now there should be no
continued heartburnings among asso-
ciates. Disappointment to some extent
is inevitable. But this need not be so
deep as to breed rancor. And above all
let the campaign to come be free from
everything that can be condemned by
fair minds and be conducted without
intemperate language or dishonorable
methods.

GALLANT DEFENSE OF UTAH.

The debate in the American Mining
congress at Portland over the ques-
tion of the location of permanent head-
quarters for the congress, developed
much bitterness and heat caused by
the irrelevant, vindictive and untruth-
ful insinuations made by Lafa Pence
of Lewiston, Idaho, against Utah and her
people. The speaker once lived in Col-
orado and gained some eminence as a
Populist representative. His utterances
at the mining congress show his affilia-
tion with the anti-Mormon faction in
Idaho, and should be noted by the peo-
ple of that state whenever he thrusts
himself forward for place and perqui-
sites. The particulars of the dispute
are given in the account of the pro-
ceedings furnished by the Associated
Press.While we cannot but deprecate the
introduction of a subject entirely
foreign to the proper proceedings of a
mining congress, and denounce the at-
tacks made upon our people, at the
same time we must not fail to give
words of praise to our valiant defend-
ers. Judge O. W. Powers sprang into
the fight with a vigor and determina-
tion that were admirable and timely,
and we can imagine the effect produced
by his manly attitude, and forcible
challenges and ringing tones, when he
faced the traducer and compelled him
to "crawl out of it." Dr. James E.Talmage, too, is deserving of
warm encomiums for his eloquent
championing of Utah's cause and blis-
tering denunciation of the defamer.
Harry Joseph and John Dorn also
came in for merited plaudits, for their
courageous attitude and verbal arrows
in bringing the offender down and ex-
posing his shameful position.This is the course that should be in-
variably pursued when blatant pan-
derers to ignorance and hate seek to
gain popular applause, by false and
vile insinuations like those flung in
the face of Utah by wild-eyed and
vaporous whiffings of the Lafa Pence
order. The solid men of our State, of
all parties and opinions, should be
ready like those we have named, to
meet maligner promptly on every need-
ful occasion. That will put a stop to
the user and the inuendo, the misrep-
resentation and untruth that have been
hurled so often and so long against
Utah, because of a dispute that has
been virtually ended and should now
be left to pass away with other depart-
ing issues. Whatever may be left of it,
as Judge Powers affirmed, "Utah will
salve for itself," and it certainly is no
concern for a mining congress to de-
termine.While referring to the notable as-
sembly of representative people at
Portland, we draw special attention to
the splendid address made by Judge
Powers, in his advocacy of the claims
of Salt Lake City as the place for per-
manent headquarters for the mining
congress. It is, meaty throughout,
Witty, eloquent, humorous and yet
fraught with figures and facts that are
cannot be fairly disputed, it is charac-
teristic of the far-famed orator, and
one of his finest efforts. We cannot re-
frain from reproducing a couple of para-
graphs as samples of styles of the
speaker. After graphically depicting
the situation here and showing the vast
resources and growing industries of the
State, he said:"Our people are prosperous, honest,
enterprising, law-abiding and peace-
able. There are no better people to live
among in the whole world than the peo-
ple of Utah. Come down to Salt Lake
with the mining congress and find out
if that be not true. I declare to you
in all sincerity that there is no better
place in America to live than in Utah.
There are no schools anywhere that are
better than our schools. There is no
more tolerant spirit anywhere regard-
ing religious views, than we have in
Utah. There are no more enterprising
newspapers anywhere than are printed
in our state. There is no portion of
the Union where the promise for the
future is brighter. The metropolis of
the mountains is being built as Salt
Lake City grows. With us, the sun is
just giving the eastern peaks. All day
is ahead."Then follow striking proofs of the
progress of Utah in material things,
fortified with evidences of her advance-
ment that cannot be gainsaid, and the
speech, which made a profound impres-
sion, closed with this brilliant perora-
tion:If I could make clear to you, the
vast amount of unclaimed wealth, stored
in nature's treasure vaults, which
some day will adorn the homes of Utah;
if I could unroll the panorama of the
future when Salt Lake City shall come
to her own; if I could show you evening
after evening the wonders of God's
great transformation scene at the Great
Salt Lake, as the sun sinking behind
purple peaks, lights a torch of crimson
and orange and gold and touches the
sky with softened tints and the low-
liest shades of the loveliest colors; if
you could watch the shadows stalk
from mountain peak to mountain peak,
the thousand lights of the City of
Destiny break forth in the valley be-
low; if you could contemplate the
possibilities when the drop curtain of
tomorrow shall be lifted, you would
say as did Brigham Young, when his
eyes first rested upon our wondrous
valley: "THIS IS THE PLACE,
DRIVE ON!"Whatever may be the outcome of the
contention at Portland, good cannot fail
to result from the efforts exerted to put
Utah right before the bright minds in
attendance there. And we believe
much benefit would accrue to the State,
if the really able and attractive address
by Judge Powers were published as a
leaflet and scattered broadcast, by one
of the organizations of this city which
is interested in spreading reliable in-
formation concerning the resources and
attractions of our mountain State.

COUNT CASSINI SPEAKS.

Count Cassini, the Russian repre-
sentative in this country, in an inter-
view with a correspondent of the New
York Herald, speaks about the Chetov
incident. His comments are, of course,
not strictly official, but it is safe to say
that he voices the views of his gov-
ernment. Peculiar importance there-
fore attaches to his utterances.The count states that the perfor-
mance of the Japanese commanders, in
entering the Chinese harbor and sel-
ling the disarmed Russian vessel, nulli-
fies the scheme of Secretary Hay to
insure the neutrality of that power.
"It would be time to me," the ambassa-
dor says, "to be time for action by Europe
and the United States, I do not mean
the sending of fleets, but I do mean
that some extraordinary step should be
taken. Japan seems determined not
only not to recognize the neutrality of
China, but not to recognize interna-
tional law, and yet Europe and the
United States are pledged to the neu-
trality of China and to the observance
of international law." And he makes
this ominous declaration: "Surely we
cannot be bound longer to respect the
neutrality of China, if China will not
respect it herself."The only logical inference from this
is that Russia, unless the powers com-
pel Japan to make amends, will, as oc-
casion may arise, consider herself just-
ified in disregarding Chinese neutrality
in a similar manner. She might, for
instance, if the Baltic squadron is sent
to the scene of conflict, permit the com-
mander to seize any Chinese port for
purposes of coaling and repair. And
on the land side, she might occupy any
strategic point within Chinese terri-
tory. Count Cassini's rather sensa-
tional interview seems to be a forecast
of what may be expected in the not
distant future.The Russian ambassador speaks of
the possibility of involving other pow-
ers in the pending struggle, as a re-
sult of further violations of China's
neutrality. That would undoubtedly
serve Russia's purposes. But no
western power has undertaken to
guarantee that neutrality. The ex-pressed desire of our government to
confine the struggle to Manchuria and
territory belonging to the belligerents,
was subscribed to by all the other
powers, but this did not bind them to
armed interference in the interest of
China. The situation is serious, but
hardly as serious as it appears from a
Russian point of view. No matter
what course Japan may take, it would
be to Russia's disadvantage to commit
aggressive acts against China, thereby
giving that country justification for
commencing a defensive war.It is generally understood that, if
Russia is attacked by two, or more,
powers, France has agreed to come to
her aid. But if through Russian ag-
gression two or more powers are under
the necessity of defending themselves,
a different situation is created. The
allies of the belligerents are not under
obligation to join them in wars of ag-
gression. Russian violations of Chi-
nese neutrality might therefore have
the effect of absolving the western
powers from any obligation to inter-
fere. They might give Russia two
enemies to face instead of one. The
stronger country may be able to dis-
regard agreements, but the only safe
course for the weaker party is to be
"strictly correct."

CRIME IN NEW YORK.

New York papers declare that never
before were rowdiness and crimes more
rampant in the city, than at the pres-
ent time. The "gangs," they say, large
and small, adult and juvenile, are
abroad. Assaults, robberies, shootings,
riots of rowdies on elevated and sur-
face cars, barroom fights, abductions,
stonings, wanton destruction of prop-
erty, blackmail by "gangs," attacks by
strikers on workmen, and now the
poisoning of "non-union" meat going to
a large restaurant—these represent the
sort of crime that has been rampant
in the past month or two.Special attention is called to the ex-
istence of criminal organizations of
foreign origin. "The Black Hand" is
said to be one of these, a twin brother
to the "Mafia," the object of which is
blackmail. The wildest stories are told
about this "Black Hand." The mem-
bers are said to be required to betray
their best friends, and to slay them, if
ordered to do so, in the interest of the
organization. Disobedience to superiors
means death. The culprit is buried
alive. The meetings, it is said, are
often held in cellars, and it does not
take long to dig a grave in which for
ever to silence a troublesome member.The organization is said to have origi-
nated in Italy, where a noted bandit
organized some of the poorer classes
into bands, inciting them to demand
money from the rich. The "business"
is now said to be carried on at the
rate of a million francs a year in Italy,
and large sums are being collected in
this country by "Black Hand" means.Several instances are told as an illus-
tration of their methods. Giovanni
Parese, a young Italian opera singer,
was engaged to marry a wealthy hei-
ress. He received threatening letters,
bearing the sign of the "Black Hand,"
informing him that unless he paid over
the sum of 10,000 francs he would never
live to wed the heiress. Parese was a
poor boy, but he was not molested and
the wedding took place, which proves
that some one paid the sum demanded.Another case told is that of Father
Spegulino, of Patterson, N. J. He had
collected about \$15,000 with which to
erect a new church. Three men visited
him one evening and informed him that
he was wanted at a certain place to as-
sist a prisoner who was in trouble.
Just as he reached the street he was
thrown down, chloroformed and taken
away in a carriage. Three months later
he escaped, but refused to utter a word
against his captors. Shortly afterward
he went back to Italy, insane, as the
result of his experience. It was discov-
ered later that the money collected for
building the new church disappeared
shortly before Father Spegulino escaped.Many of the stories told, probably are
exaggerated. Tales of that kind seldom
lose anything in transmission from
mouth to mouth. But the fact remains
that lawlessness is becoming altogether
too bold. We are horrified at a state of
affairs in Bulgaria, or Morocco, that
permits brigands to carry away citi-
zens and demand ransom. But not
long ago a bright little boy was kid-
napped right in Brooklyn, and the
crime was laid at the door of the
"Black Hand." Is our government in-
competent to deal with the lawless ele-
ment? Or is the indifference to infrac-
tions of law (taking possession? With
the means at the disposal of American
officials it should be possible to break
up criminal organizations and scatter
their numbers to the winds, were there
an earnest desire to do so. Crime can-
not be eradicated, but criminal, secret
societies can be annihilated.A bitter pill, though sugar coated, is
still a bitter pill.How many today are saying, "It
might have been."An automobile isn't half so danger-
ous as a political machine.The "black hand" may be seen all
over the country among the school
boys.It is so near Indian summer that the
taking of a few scalps was not surpris-
ing.Evidently Port Arthur does not in-
tend to fall before the regular fall sea-
son sets in.For the stentch time the Hon. Elihu
Root has said "No." Can't his friends
understand?A spot had been discovered on the
moon. Heretofore Luna's reputation
has been spotless.It was cool everywhere last night
except in the convention, which was a
very hot place.The Russians have just lost another
torpedo boat destroyer. A tribute to
Japanese superiority at sea.

Paraguay appears to be indulging in

a regular parrot and monkey contest.
Foreigners are tired of it and are leav-
ing.Judge Parker having but one child,
Colonel Roosevelt who favors large
families, cannot support him for Pres-
ident.Judge Parker will not issue his let-
ter of acceptance until President Roose-
velt has issued his. A clear case of
"After you, my dear Alphonse."If the Mining Congress heeds the
contemptible insinuations of Colorado's
ex-congressman in the matter of se-
lecting a permanent home for itself, it
will be Pence wise and pound foolish.The Japanese armies in Manchuria
are awaiting the result of the assaults
on Port Arthur before inaugurating
any new movements. Is Kuropatkin
doing the same thing before deciding
to "retire" again?Two would-be deporters have been
arrested in Cripple Creek in flagrante
delicto. They should be given a dose
of their own medicine and sent out of
Cripple Creek to Canyon City for as
long a term as the law allows.Of course the Japanese do not doubt
for a moment that the Askold and
Grozovoi will be disarmed in accord-
ance with the Czar's instructions, but
they propose to stay around Shanghai
to see that his orders are carried out
and that he is not imposed upon.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Pardicaris, who was captured by
Ratusail and held for ransom, has
written the story of his captivity for
Leslie's Monthly Magazine for Septem-
ber. Striking sketches of the personal-
ities of Henry Gassaway Davis, Paul
Morton, August Belmont, Charles S.
Deneen and John Findley Wallace, are
a feature of the number that empha-
size the way in which this magazine
deals with current events through the
men who control the events themselves.
There is also an interesting little ac-
ticle by the late "Golden Rule" Mayor
Jones, of Toledo, on "The Ideal City,"
and another on "The Country Lawyer,"
by Herbert C. Deering. Nine short stories
are unusually good ones, especially those
by Rex E. Beach, H. M. Hyde, H. C.
Rowland and John F. Wilson, not to
speak of the second installment of
Ralph Connor's novel, "The Prospector."
The little article on "The Naughti-
ness of Children," by E. S. Martin, has
some charming illustrations.—New
York.The September number of the Cen-
tury is called a "Round-the-World"
number and the name is justified by
the geographical distribution of the
text and illustrations. The opening ar-
ticle is the first illustrated account in
English of the canonization of Saint
Seraphim, the Russian popular saint,
at Sarov last August, in which the czar
and czarina took part. It is entitled
"The Russian Lourdes" and is written
by David Bell Macgowan. Other ar-
ticles are "Japan's Highest Volcano,"
by Herbert C. Deering; "The Nelloster
of Arctic Alaska," by Edward A. Mc-
Ilhenny; "Hidden Egypt," by Agnes
Smith Lewis; "The Nail of the Uni-
verse," an account of the emperor of
Japan and his court, by Ernest von He-
sse-Wartegg; "Antarctic Experiences,"
by the explorer, C. E. Borchgrevink.
The fiction has also a wide distribu-
tion of scene. "Corporal Sweeney, De-
serter," by Ralph D. Paine, is a story
of China; "The Alchemy of Illusion,"
by Alice Brown Morrison, is a story
of travel in Italy; the scene of this part
of "The Sea-Wolf" is the Russian Pacific,
while America is represented by Dr.
Weir Mitchell's "Youth of Washington,"
Told in the Form of an Autobiog-
raphy; "The Great American Pie
Con," by Edna Parker Butler, and an-
other of Miriam Michelson's stories of
the Nevada Madigans entitled "A
Merry, Merry Zingara." There is also
an article on "Ballooning as a Sport,"
by George de Geofroy, illustrated by
Andre Castaigne. The poems are for
the most part in keeping with the
spirit of the number. Probably the
most important article in the number is
Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn's first
paper in his group on "Fossil Wonders
of the West." This paper is devoted
to the dinosaurs of the Bone-Cabin
Quarry in Wyoming.

SALT LAKE TIME TABLE

Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railway.

Special Salt Lake Time Table.

Republican Day, Aug 26

GOING-LEAVE SALT LAKE	RETURNING- ARRIVE SALT LAKE
No. 2, 10:00 a. m.	No. 1, 12:30 p. m.
No. 4, 1:00 p. m.	No. 3, 2:30 p. m.
No. 6, 3:00 p. m.	No. 5, 4:30 p. m.
No. 8, 4:00 p. m.	No. 7, 4:30 p. m.
No. 10, 5:00 p. m.	No. 9, 5:30 p. m.
No. 12, 6:00 p. m.	No. 11, 6:30 p. m.
No. 14, 7:00 p. m.	No. 13, 7:30 p. m.
No. 16, 8:00 p. m.	No. 15, 8:30 p. m.
No. 18, 9:00 p. m.	No. 17, 9:30 p. m.
No. 20, 10:00 p. m.	No. 19, 10:30 p. m.
No. 22, 11:00 p. m.	No. 21, 11:30 p. m.

FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, 25

J. E. LANGFORD, Lessee.

Lagoon

TIME TABLE.

In effect May 30, 1904.

Leave Salt Lake	Leave Lagoon
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
1:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
9:30 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

Extra trains on Sundays and holidays

at 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Last train leaves Lagoon Sundays,

9:30 p. m.

Fare for round trip 25cents.

A. D. PIERSON, Pass. & Ticket Agt.

J. B. BEAN, Excursion Agt.

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If you buy them this

week you can buy of

McConahay, 41 West

Second South, 6 Wm.

A. Rogers silver-plated

tea spoons for 75c.

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Utah Industrial, Bank and Mining Stocks

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Clam Bake

AT LAGOON

LABOR DAY.

TWO TONS OF CLAMS

GIVEN AWAY.

J. BERGERMAN,

Lessee.

3-BIG ATTRACTIONS-3.

WEDNESDAY,

Aug. 24th.

\$750 \$750 \$750 \$750 \$750

Given Away at

Calder's Park,

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24th.

53-GRAND PRIZES-53

Each admission ticket entitles holder

to 10 cents in trade and a ticket in the

prize contest which will take place at

9:30 p. m. See prizes in Fred's store

window.

VOTING CONTEST OPEN ALL DAY.

Young contest for most popular man

in State for Governor. Votes 1 cent each;

75 per cent of receipts given to party

whose candidate receives highest num-

ber of votes.

Automobile Races, 4 p.m.

5-BIG EVENTS-5.

1 mile-Buckboards.

2 mile-Runabouts.

1 mile-Cars with passengers.

5 mile-Stream cars.

2 mile-Cars, value \$1.00 to \$2.00.

3 mile-Cars, value \$2.00 to \$3.00.

2 mile-Touring cars with passengers.

1/2 mile-Obstacle race.

Soap!

Soap!!

Soap!!!

100 dozen at One-half Price

It will pay you to miss a car

and see the bargains we are

offering in Soap.

GodbePittsDrugCo.

Both Phones No. 140.

For Sports Of All Sorts.

Our stock of Sporting Goods is

as complete as a stock can be, and

we are constantly replenishing it to

meet the demands of our patrons.

Guns, Ammunition, Fishing

Tackle, Bicycles, Sundries and Ath-

letic Goods of all the best makes

are always obtainable here.

The Salt Lake Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE - 42-44 W. 2nd St.

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SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

If they desire to reach the people of the Western States and

Territories in their homes.

Circulation Books Open To Advertisers.

And Again It Rained

Those showers are apt to come at any time. Prepare for them by selecting a good umbrella from the largest stock in any store in the West.

The excellent quality of the silk and the handsome handles of our umbrellas and parasols make them exceptional bargains at the prices you can buy them for at the Big Reliable Store. Don't waste opportunity. Make an early choice.

New Fall Goods

daily arriving and as usual we'll have the best and biggest supply of EVERYTHING in the lines you need. No matter what you can do elsewhere